ATALANTA CASINO BURNED

SPECTACULAR FIRE IN HARLEM

Vinduct Until the Boof of the Castro Fall

In and the Heat of the Flames Drives Them Away-Adjoining Saildings Also Burned.

wntown, the Atalania Casino at 155th street

Just fifteen minutes before the big fire start-

and Eighth avenue, was discovered to be in flames. It was destroyed, together with Brad-hurst's Casino, just back of it on 155th street.

Two frame buildings next to the Atalanta on

Eighth avenue were also practically ruined, and

two five-story brick apartment houses next to

them had a parrow escape from destruction

It was necessary to send out three alarms to

save them so that at both ends of the city the firemen had their bands full at the same time

The loss at the Harlem fire is estimated at \$75,

The Atalanta Casino was situated on the

southeast corner of Eighth avenue and 155th

street. It was a wood building three stories

high, extending fifty feet along, Eighth avenue

roof, used at times by the Polo Athletic Club

for boxing contests. The property was owned

by Major George W. Sauer. He also had apart

About 6:30 o'clock Major Sauer was sitting in

room on the second floor with his two daugh-

ers, Mrs. Mary Daubs and Miss Gertrude

pents there.

CAUSES \$75,000 DAMAGE.

the five story building adjoining, at 110 and 112 fines a street, and to the seven-story building further down, at the corner of Ann street. Them they crept over the buildings facing on Ann street and joined the fire in the south wing of the Nassau Chambers building facing on Ann street. The first building have to catch fire was a four-story structure at 37 Ann street. Then came a building of similar size at 39 and 41 Ann street. The next building, at 43 Ann street, joined the rear of the building which faced at 112 Nassau street. The latter two buildings formed an L, which was gutted by the flames.

Just about the time that the fire reached the Ann street buildings it crept up along the rear of the buildings north of the Nassau Chambers. The first of these is a five-story structure at 118 Nassau street. Thence the flames spread to the rear of 120 Nassau street, known as the old Press Club building. Then came the building at 122 Nassau street, the fire burning out the windows in the rear of this building and extending up to a four-story building at 124 Nassau street, the rear of this building and extending up to a four-story building at 124 Nassau street, the rear of which was also damaged by the fire. The next building to the north of 124 was the old Vanderbilt building at 126 and 130 Nassau street, at the corner of Beekman street. The flames spread to the southeast corner of this, doing considerable damage.

By the time this fire had reached the old Vanderbilt that the time this fire had reached the old Vanderbilt building at 126 and 130 Nassau street, at the corner of Beekman street. The flames spread to the southeast corner of this, doing considerable damage.

A DOZEN BUILDINGS ABLAZE. By the time the fire had reached the old Van-derbilt building a dozen structures were burn-ing, and the occupants of the others on the block, that is, the tenants of the buildings along Ann. William, and Beckman streets, believed that the entire block would be destroyed. Many of these tenants lost no time in getting out their

Ann, William, and Beetman streets, colleved, that the entire block would be destroyed. Many of these tenants lost no time in getting out their goods.

By 9 o'clock the Nassau Chambers building had been completely gutted. This building had been completely gutted. This building had 180 tenants, all of whom probably lost the entire contents of their offices. It was entirely an office building, and was owned by ex-Gov. Morton. The ground floor was occupied by two tenants, william F. Murray, stationer and bookseller, and the Derby Desk Company. The latter concern's plant extended around through the left wing of the building and bad an entrance at 45 and 47 Ann street.

At 112 Nassau street the ground floor of the building was occupied by Madura Bros., whose place also extended to Ann atreet. At 108 Nassau street H. Boytell had a cigar store on the ground floor. On the corner of Ann street Henry Wilkins had a saloon. The ground floor of the building at 37 Ann street, was occupied as a saloon by a man named Welbrock. At 39 the United States Chemical Manufacturing Company occupied the ground floor. At 41 the ground floor of the building was occupied by the Ward Electrical Supply and Construction Company and by a sign painting concern.

The building at 118 Nassau street was an office building. A hatter named Espencheld occupied the ground floor. He had occupied the prince for forty years. Grasmuck's saloon, on the ground floor of the building has not been occupied for several years. At 122 Nassau street, the upper part of the building was occupied the ground floor of the building has not been occupied for several years. At 122 Nassau street, the upper part of the building was occupied the ground floor of the old Press Club building, at 120 Nassau street, was damaged by water. The upper part of the building was occupied the ground floor of the cold press on the ground floor of the old Vanderblit building. The damage which they sustained was principally due to water. S. Benjamin, a clothing dealer who occupied the ground

It was after midnight when the firemen had the fire under control, although as early as 10 o'clock Chief Bonner declared that there was no danger of it spreading beyond the dozen buildings which were burning at that time. The origin of the fire could not be learned last night. All that the police succeeded in finding out was that the fire had first been discovered by John Kearns, a night watchman employee in the Nassau Chambers. He had informed the janitor of the building that while he was standing in the building that while he was standing in the hall he saw smoke coming up through an elevator shaft which connected with the Herald Cycle Company's establishment in the basement. He immediately notified Janitor Smith and both ran to give the alarm. Then the janitor went up in the building and warned the members of his family and two scrub women.

FIRE IN HAND BY MIDNIGHT.

THE BURNED BUILDINGS.

THE NASSAU Chambers is a composite building, made up of several old structures, one of which is said to be fifty years old. The Nassau street section is comparatively new. No portion of the building is fireproof, as was proved by last night's fire. The firemen said that it was one of the few buildings, downtown which the flames could get the better of in a short time.

The new Vanderblithuilding is a fifteen-story skyscraper, which was believed to be fireproof. The firemen were of the opinion last night that the building could not have been saved if it had not been for the fact that it was peculiarly constructed, having a court between the portion of the building that was damaged by the fire and the main part facing on Beekman street.

The burning of the Nassau Chambers building recalls a tragedy that was enacted there in April, 1894, when a typewriter girl named Fuller was found dead in one of the offices, her death having been caused by a buillet from a revolver. The revolver was found on the floor beside her body. It was believed at the time that she had been murdered, but a Coroner's jury pronounced it a case of suicide. There were other stories about the building, one being that of a man named Kahn, who had an office there some years ago and who disappeared mysteriously. At another time a story was set affoat about the mysterious noises which were said to have been heard in the building at night.

Extimates of the damage could be

ESTIMATES OF THE LOSS.

No final estimate of the damage could be made last night. Chief Bonner's estimate, made after a hasty survey, was \$500,000, and was one of the lowest made.

At 1 o'clock this morning Assistant Superintendent of the Fire Patrol Graves had completed his examination of the damaged buildings. He estimated that the total damage to buildings, stocks, and fixtures would be about \$800,000. The police estimate of the total damage was \$300,000.

When the first five alarms had been responded to there were on hand twenty-three engines, six

When the first five alarms had been responded to there were on hand twenty-three engines, six trucks, two water towers, and five battation ohiefs, besides the Chief and his deputy. Chief Honner did not consider this a sufficient force to cope with the flames, so he sent in the "two nines" signal from box 537 at Seventh avenue ann Fifty-first street. This was in effect a third alarm from that box, bringing the complement of apparatus which would have responded to a third alarm at that point to Ann and Nassau streets. AN ARMY OF FIREMEN.

AN ARMY OF FIREMEN.

There were thus added to the fighting forces twelve more engines, four trucks, one water tower, and four battalion chiefs, bringing the total up to thirty-five engines, ten trucks, three water towers, and nine battalian hiefs. The number of firemen enginged as about 350. The apparatus furthest from the fire to respond was Engine 56, which is stationed at 120 West Eighty-third Greet. About two-thirds of all the apparatus south of Fifty-ninth street was out, but all districts were kept covered by the constant shirling of engines in the upper part of the city to points vacated by the engines called out.

ONLY ONE FIREMAN BUST. ONLY ONE FIREMAN HURT.

ONLY ONE FIREMAN HUBT.

The only fireman injured was Assistant Foreman Edward Fagin of 12 engine. Fagin, with a number of other firemen, was stanting in front of the Ann street entrance to the Nassau Chambers building, when a number of windows on the upper floors were blown out. There was was a shower of glass, and Fagin was badly cut on the hands and face. The other firemen escaped uninjured. An ambulance was summoned from the Hudon Street Hospital, and Fagin's injuries were dressed. He refused to go to the hospital, and took his place at the head of his company again.

Fagin's injuries were dressed. He refused to go to the hessital, and took his place at the head of his company again.

J. L. we can berg, a lawyer of 241 East Broadway, has an office on the fifth floor of the Nassau Chambers building. He was there when the fire was discovered and escaped over the roof with Janitor Smith, his wife, and a scrub woman.

"It was a few minutes before 7 o'clock," said Weinberg to a Sun reporter, "when I heard a woman screaming somewhere downstairs. I opened the door of my office and as I did I heard more extreams above me. Then some one yelled: "What's the matter!" and the woman downstairs yelled: "The building's on fire. I made up my mind that it was time for me to get out so I ran back and locked my safe. Then I started downstairs. At the second floor I found I could go no further, on account of the smoke. So I retreated my steps until I reached the fifth floor again. I was trying to get out of one of the windows to the roof of one of the adjoining buildings, when Janitor Smith yelled at me from the sixth floor to go to the roof of 47 Ann street.

"We tried to pry open the scuttle, but couldn't, so we leaned over the edge of the roof and yelled for help until freened and years we are the of and yelled for help until freened and years and the roof and yelled for help until freened and years we are the of and yelled for help until freened and years and the roof and yelled for help until freened and years and the roof and yelled for help until freened and years and the roof and yelled for help until freened and years and the roof and yelled for help until freened and years and years

to pry open the scuttle, but leaned over the edge of the roof "We tried to pry open the scuttle, but couldn't, so we leaned over the edge of the roof and yelled for help until firemen came up and got us out of our predicament. While we were on the roof a wild-syed man joined us. He was so excited that he couldn't say anything but 'How can I get out of this? How can I get out of this? He kept repeating this over and over again. He was rescued with us, and I found out afterward that he was a new tenant in the building. Mrs. Smith, the janitor's wife, and Mrs. Tierney, a scrub woman, were with us when the firemen opened the scuttle.'

TWO WAMEN IN PERIL.

Mrs. Stack and Mrs. Murphy, two scrub women who were working on the third floor, were taken out of the building into safety by way of the fire escapes. Mrs. Stack was working on the Ann street side. She climbed down the fire escape by herself until she reached the last balcony. Then some firemen got a ladder and corried her the rest of the way. Mrs. Murphy came out on the Nassau street fire escape and began emitting blood-curdling shricks. The crowd yelled to her set to jump, and there was a great scattering on the street when she put one foot up on the railing. She didn't jump, however, and was rescued finally by Firemen Green, Burns, and Clark of engine 10, who reached the first balcony by means of a ladder and went up the rest of the way on the fire escape. TWO WOMEN IN PERIL.

the street when she put one foot up on the railing. She didn't jump, however, and was rescued finally by Firemen Green, Burns, and Clark of engine 10, who reached the first balcomy by means of a ladder and went up the rest of the way on the fire escape.

\*\*Miss K. Greer, Morris F. Kane, Orra & Co., Samuel Strasbourger, Treadwell Mills Pulp and Paper Company, George P. and David H. Garring, James Morton C. Smith.

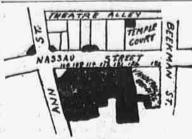
\*\*Bight Floor—Ira G. and David H. Garring, James Demarest, Sands & wasservogel, Samuel Schleatshger, Morton C. Smith.

\*\*Eight Floor—Joseph P. Brown, John A. Chater, Michael H. Curren, Joseph P. Fallon, Globe Collecting Agency. Casca W. Jeffries, Kene, Kerr & Thoomas, James H. Power, Ivan Horn and Willard & Miller.

before the building could catch. Inspector Cross, who was in charge of the police, took warning from this and sent men to haul in all the awnings in the vicinity. The scaffeding on the twenty-sixth floor of the Syndicate building on Park row and Ann street caught fire from the sparks. The flames extended to several of the lower floors, but for a time the firemen paid no attention, as the building is uncompleted and there is not much in it to burn. When the flames began to threaten other buildings in the vicinity Chief Bonner sent a detachment of men with two lines of bose to the roof of the Everett building, and in a very short time they succeeded in putting the fire out. The roofs of two buildings in Barclay street, west of Broadway, caught fire from sparks, but were put out by the janitors with the help of citizens. No damage was done to either of them.

A BURST IN THE HOSE.

A BURST IN THE HOSE. The bursting of a hose at Ann and Nassau streets damaged Coben's clothing store at that corner. Two horses attached to a hose cart were doused with the water and started to run away. Before they could be calmed they had backed the cart into one of the big plate glass windows in the clothing store. Nobody was



Black spaces indicate buildings burned or damaged

hurt by the falling glass, but the water from the burst hose shot through the opening onto the display of clothing. It was several minutes before the water was shut off, and by that time the Ann street side of the store presented a

EX-GOV. MORTON HEARS OF HIS LOSS.

A SUN reporter, who found ex-Gov. Morton, the owner of the Nassau Chambers, resting at his home, 681 Fifth avenue, last evening before going to the Charity Ball at the Waldorf-Astoria, brought him the first information about the fire. Mr. Morton said he thought that the property might be worth \$500,000. He did not know the amount of the insurance, as all the papers relating to the building were in the vaults of Morton, Hilss & Co. He said he thought he owned the building just south of the Nassau Chambers on Nassau street, but he wasn't sure of it. He did not remember how much he had paid for the Nassau Chambers, and thought he had got it in exchange for some other property. EX-GOV. MORTON HEARS OF HIS LOSS. "Are you going to the fire, Governor?" asked

the reporter.
"Oh, no," replied Mr. Morton, "I have a previous engagement, I am going to the Charity Ball." smoke and flarues. Several of them were overcome, and the window casements caught fire, but they stuck to their posts, and finally drenched out the flames.

Meanwhile the burning of all these frame buildings had lighted up the neighborhood for blocks around. Thousands of people flocked to the great viaduet which stretches from Edgecombe avenue to Central Bridge over the top of the elevated station. It was a grand stand soat for the spectacle sixty feet below. The sparks shot up in showers, and, driven by the wind, whirled off to the south.

Gradually the place grew hotter. Looking down, the spectators could see flames curling and seething below the glass roof extending over the athletic club's boxing room. From time to time the panes would pop and sparks dart through. Then came the end. The roof fell in with a crash of breaking glass and timbers. A million sparks burst upward like the finale of a great pyrotechnic display. The heat became intense. The asphalt on the roadway softened. The people became alarmed. There was a stampede to the west and in three minutes the viaduct was cleared, while Dead Head Hill and its neighboring heights were clustered thick with thousands still bent on seeing the show.

The flames died down as quickly as they had

FIGHTING FIRE MANY STORIES UP.

To fight the fire in the new fourteen-story wing of the Vanderbilt building offered a difficult problem. Seven lines of hose were led into the building, the engines supplying them being stationed at various points on Heckman and Spruce streets and up Nassau as far as Frank fortstreet. One line of hose was carried through Spalding's salesroom on the ground floor, from which it was played upon the burning premises next door. Three lines were carried up each of the two stairways and to the windows at the levels of the second and fourth floors. The last lengths were disconnected from two of the lines, and were carried up to the top floor of the new part of the building. The ascent was made one floor at a time, and stops were made while the length of hose was attached to the standpipe fire nozzies, one of which is on each floor. It was a crew of firemen from Engine 2 that did most of this work on the upper floors.

The elevators were used to facilitate the

gine 2 that did most of this work on the upper floors.

The elevators were used to facilitate the transfer of firemen, but all the hose was carried up the stairways, which have marble steps laid in an iron framework, and wind up, with three turns to a floor, about a shaftway behind the elevators. The firemen made short work of doors, windows, and office furniture to reach good places from which to fight the fire. There is a twenty-foot light shaft between the new portion of the Vanderbilt building and the north wing of the Nassau chambers, and the firemen were able to stand, sheltered, at the windows and direct powerful streams into the heart of the fire. Above the eighth floor, they were able to look down on the fire and deluge it from above. All but one of the lines of hose had been removed from the building by 11 o'clock.

TENANTS OF NASSAU CHAMBERS.

TENANTS OF NASSAU CHAMBERS. TENANTS OF NASSAU CHAMBERS.
The office of John A. Mason, United States Internal Revenue Collector for the Second district, was on the first floor of the Nassau Chambers, together with the offices of the following deputy collectors: James Adair, David Barnett, E. Connell, Thomas Dowd, John C. Gray, James B. Mulligan, Ed J. O'Shanghnessy, John B. Trainer, and D. S. Wendell, chief deputy. Following is an alphabetical list of the other tenants, numbers in parenthesis indicating the floors:

. (0). Levin & Potsdam (8); Levin, Henry M. (8); Langer Walter L. B. (2); Langan, J. T. (4); Lesser,

Levin & Potsdam (8): Levin, Henry M. (3): Langerman, Walter L. S. (2): Langan, J. T. (4): Lesser, Maximus A. (6): Levin, Louis H. (6): Levy, Julius (3): Locser, Charles P. (5): Lord, Walter E. (2): Liersen, Louis P. (4): Levy, B. (1): Levy, B. (1): Levy, B. (2): Liersen, G. (3): Levy, B. (4): Le

S. (3) A. (3) Fritz, and C. (6) Forestain, C. Charles Reves, Ignario T. (5); Roseborn, H. W. (5); Rosenstein, Alvaham (6); Roth, Herman (2); Rose, Rudoiph W. (6); Ryan, Frank L. (6).

Sanders & Rosenstein (6); Sanders, Leon (6); Schmitt, Conrad (6); Schmitt & Haas (6); Schreier, Ell S. (3); Smith, William E. (6); Sherman, Thomas P. (6); Simonon, Alfred L. (6); Smith, James Jasper (2); Solomon, W. J. (5); Stalaton, William (2); Sullinger, Fark (2); Suskind, Migmund (6); Smith, W. H. (6); Schott, Edward (4); Schmidt & Co., H. (6).

Tacsler & Co. (3); Taylor, J. Marion (5); Turner, Roward E. (3); Turner, Charles (3); Tripp, Hobart H. (1).

(2). United States Printing Company (5); Universal,

Child States From Pressen, Theodore (5).
Figilinst, The (5); Yon Bremsen, Theodore (5).
Figilinst, The (5); Yon Bremsen, Theodore (5).
Wallash, Manufacturing Works (3); Waggoner Raiph H. (6); Wilkenfeld, Joseph (2); Weinberg, J. (4); Wilson Publishing Company (2) Weinberg, J. (4); Wilson Publishing Company (2) Weinberg, J. (4); Wilson Publishing Company (2); Weinberg, J. (4); Wilson Publishing Company (2); Zittel, F., agent (3).

VANDERBILT BUILDING TENANTS WHO SUFFERED

Phelan building at Market and Ellis streets, and in an hour caused the loss of many thousands mainly by water. The flames broke out on the top floor in the elevator shaft and quickly spread Hoors:

Alexander, Louis (6); Allen, Lewis H. (5); American Publishers' Collection Company (4); Alderdice, James (2); Armor Ribbon Company (4).

Haumann, C.W. &O. F. (3); Hailery, S. L. (4); Hailey, W. O. (4); Henedlet, H. W. (8); Herg, Jacob P. (2); Bohm, Albert (4); Brierly, John J. (3); Bright, A. S. (6); Brophy, M. H. (6); Brophy, T. L. (5); Buckminster, W. H. (4); Butterly Bicycle Seat Company (4); Buyers' Reference Company, Incorporated (6); Buyers' Reference Company, (3); Call, W. T. (6); Camp, Fred T. (3); Camps, Horatio (5); Cly and Suburban Real Estate Company (3); Carney, Sames (3); Champion Rapids B. P. C. Co. (4); Clark, Morris (5); Cohn, Miss Effe (5); Conley, Jefferson B. (8); Coursen, Alfred C. (3); Creditors' Legal Union (2).

Davis, Edwin G. (5); Davis & Loeser (5); Perby Desk between the walls. They were drawn down through the elevator shaft to the ground floor. The firemen were able to confine the firs to the southwest section of the building, which was separated from the other part by a fire wall, and

separated from the other part by a fire wall, and the fire was soon extinguished.

Marceau's photograph gallery was flooded and his collection of negatives, as well as the Morse collection, which he purchased with the old Morse gallery, was ruined. The negatives were worth \$25,000, as many can't be duplicated, The United States Army department, on the fifth floor, lost many documents and records, which were reduced to ruin by water before the which were reduced to pulp by water before the could be removed. Davis, Edwin G. (5); Davis & Loeser (5); Derby Deak

Company (ground floor); Donahue, H (5); Drucker M. A. (5); Dueret, A. F. (5); Dueret & Eddlson (5); Du mont & Son (2); Dunn, Frederick M (4); Dunn a Jewesson (4); Dunn, Richard D. (4); Deutscher Hülfe Verein (4) ONE OF THE MISSING LEGS FOUND. But It Does Nothing Toward Solving the eweason (4); Julian, John (1); Erein (4), Eddison, E. H. (5); Esler, Nathaniel H. (5).

Eddison, E. H. (5); Esler, Nathaniel H. (5).

Ferguson, Arthur D. (6); Forker, Howard J. (5); Jilmore, W. C. (5); Fry, George Gardiner (4); Furey,

A BIG FIRE IN SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.-Fire due to crossed

electric wires started this afternoon in the big

825.000 Collection of Negatives and Son

The right leg of the mutilated corpse found in Perguson, Arthur D. (9): Forker, Howard J. (9); Pillmore, W. C. (5); Fry, George Gardiner (4); Furey, W. M. (4); Goodsir, Jno. P. (2); German-American Detective Bureau (4); Gage, Nelson W. (6); Grimley, T. Harry (4); Gunnison, A. C., (5); Hamel, L. F. (6); Hanning, George T. (4); Hanway, P. J. (5); Harris, Stanley G. (5); Hart, M. W. (4); Hass, George (6); Hayes, John (5); Horew Standard (5); Heraid Cycle Company (basement); Hope Remedy Company (3); Hodsdon, W. (6); Hourwich, J. A. (6); Harburger & Harburger (2); Hart & Co., E. O. (2). the East River on Tuesday morning was found yesterday at the foot of Pacific street, Brooklyn. There were no scars or distinguishing marks or it, and consequently no additional light has been thrown on the mystery through its dis covery. James Morgan, a boatman, of 75 Pacific street, Brooklyn, found the body. Coroner's Physician Donlin, who examined the body, said , (2), (2), (3), (4), (4); Ingraham, Daniel P. (4), Jackey, William L. (5); Janitor (6); Jewesson, icorge T. (4); Johnson & Hailey (6), Kane, W. J. (2); Kennedy, J. F. (2); Kremer, Julius afterward:

"There is no doubt now about the fragment found to-day being a part of the body found of James slip last Tuesday. There are no marks on the leg except some brulses, which I am inclined to think were there before death. The fragment weights thirty pounds. Like other parts of the body, it shows that the man was large and muscular.

"The leg was not broken or sawed off. The tendons were cut at the joints of the thigh and knee, I should say, although they may have been torn apart. Whoever did the job knew what he was about. The work shows some knowledge of surgery. There is a chance that the leg was taken off by the paddle wheel or servey of a steamboat, but I do not think that likely. The dead man was undoubtedly nurdered."

Capt. McClusky said yesterday that he was satiffed that identifications of the body at the Morgue were of little value now. There was the usual large number of caliers at the Morgue yesterday, but most of them were there out of curiosity. No identifications were made. James slip last Tuesday. There are no marks

COMMERCIAL TRIBUNE'S AFFAIRS. A Change in the Ownership Brings About a

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 11.—The leading editorial article in the Commercial Tribune this morning showed a complete reversal of position from th day before regarding Cincinnati's municipal poards. Yesterday a bill wiping out the old boards and creating new ones was opposed violently, as it has been for weeks in the editorial columns. To-day the bill was warmly chamioned. To-night it became known that James M. Glean and other minority stockholders, former owners of the Tribune, which was consolidated with the Commercial Gasette three years ago, had yesterday purchased from Gen. Andrew Hickenlooper and the Charles Fleischmann estate practically the rest of the stock and were now sole owners.

Several months ago Glenn and his associates purchased what should have given them a controlling interest in the concern, but a Board VANDERBILT BUILDING TENANTS WHO SUFFERED.

The following is a partial list of the tenants of the Vanderbilt annex in whose offices there was the greatest damage by actual fire.

Fourteenth (top) floor — The Car Jouwal, the Holmes Publishing Company, Edward A. Phillips, the Bates Whitman Company.

Thirt-wenth floor—Addy, Mitchell & Co., Holmes Mercantile Agency, Henry A. Appel, Jr., John P. Lyman, Charles B. Page, M. J. Henneban, Horace Secor, Jr., Arthur an' Lewis Hurst, the Stone and Brick Walerprofing Company, S. R. Eggieston, Joseph A. Seldman.

Twelfth Floor—J. E. M. Bowen, Joseph W. Brooks, John C. Guitck, Frank and Valentine (and estate of Th-odore N.) Marsh, William J. and Joseph Martin (the Martin Commercial Company). James A. McElbinny, Reuben Samuels, Frank Schaeffer, Alexis C. Smith, David S. and Frank G. Wild.

Eleventh Floor—Charles G. Brown, Frederick Carragan, Henry Connet, James Flynn, A. B. Malcomson, Peter A. Hoos, the Victoria Advertising Cabinet Company.

Tenth Floor—Charles G. Bass, S. W. Dunscomb, Jr.,

Tenth Floor—Charles G. Bass, S. W. Dunscomb, Jr., controlling interest in the concern, but a Board of Directors then in office haduntil April 1 to serve, and refused to resign. Gen. Hickenlooper has been considered a leading boss if not the brains of the Republican movement. The paper will, of course, continue to be Republican in its doctrine.

ts doctrine. Sandy Hook Pilot Reierson Gots a Divorce A jury in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn re

turned a verdict at 12:30 o'clock this morning granting to Frederick Reierson, a Sandy Hook pilot, an absolute divorce from his wife, Agnes C, Reierson. The jury suparently put no credence in the testimony of Walter Golly and one Larsen, who swore that Reierson paid them to get Mrs. Reierson compromised.

How Hoyalty Travels.

It doesn't travel like the every-day American who uses the Pennsylvania Limited. The train is matchies in every feature, and supplies every want of the travelier. It leaves New York every morning for Checkens, Chicago, and at Louis.—Adv.

ENGLISH COTTON COMBINE.

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sus. MANCHESTER, England, Feb. 11.-The announcement is made of the completion of a com-bination comprising the principal firms engaged in the fine cotton goods trade. The capital represented by the combination is \$30,000,000. The combination is based upon the profit-earning capacity of each firm. To Sir William Henry Houldsworth, M. P. for the northwest division of Manchester, and one of the leading cotton spinners of this city, has been offered the Chairmanship of the new alliance, and Mr. W. H. Holland has been chosen Vice-Chairman,

NO TARIFF WAR MEANT. Sermany's Action About Our Fruit Simply s

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR.
BERLIN, Feb. 11.—In the debate on the estimates in the Reichstag to-day the matter of the prohibition of the importation of American fruit was brought up. Replying to a criticism by Dr. Barth, the Radical Unionist leader, Count Von Posadowsky, Minister of the In-terior, said that the prohibition was absolutely and 100 feet along 155th street. The two up-per stories on the Eighth avenue side were used for a concert hall. The section along the 155th street side was one big room, with a glass necessary as a defensive measure. He added that it was not a prelude to a tariff war with the United States, which the Government did not desire.

SUNK BY A WABSHIP.

The Steamer Marhella Run Down by the a room on the second floor with his two daughters, Mrs. Mary Daubs and Miss Gertrude Sauer, both of Bridgeport, Conn., and his manager, Jack Richms. His daughters had come down to the city to attend the Arion ball. Their costumes and Jewelry for the evening lay in an adjoining room. They were all discussing the ball when Richms smelled smoke, and went into the next room to investigate. He found the curtains ablaze, and snatching them down, stamped on them. His hands were slightly burned and thinking that the fire was out, he left the room to have them attended to, closing the door behind him.

A few minutes later smoke was seen to be coming from beneath the door. Richm ran to it and threw it open. Flames leaped at him. The whole room was afire, and the Sauer household field screaming to the street. Without delay Policeman Donnelly rang an alarm, but in less than two minutes the building was spouting fire from every window. When the firemen arrived Deputy Chief F. J. O'Reilly, who was in command, sent out two more alarms. The flames had already spread to Hradhurst's Cusino, a one-story building owned by James Cassel. It burned like tinder and was down to the ground before anything could be done to save it. The northeast wind swept the sparks to the southeast away from the station and tracks of the elevated road, but down upon the Raines law hotel at 2919 Eighth avenue owned by John Troy. There was the gravest danger also that the apartment houses beyond would catch fire. The tenants were all ordered out, and the firemen sought the windows from which to pour water into Troy's place. It was tough work in the teeth of the wind and smoke and flames. Several of them were overcome, and the window casements caught fire, but they stuck to their posts, and finally drenched out the flames. Cruiser Galatea. Special Cable Despatch to THE BUR. LONDON, Feb. 11.-The British first-class cruis er Galates, in commission as the coast guard ship at Hull, came into collision last ev with the steamer Marbella and sunk her. Forty were drowned, but all of the passengers and

examination. EIGHTEEN MONTHS FOR BOURTZEFF, convicted in London of Inciting Persons Murder the Cant.

crew were saved. The collision occurred in Hull Roads. The Galatea stranded in the Humber.

She was got affoat, and was placed in dock fo

Special Cable Despatch to Tax Sun LONDON, Feb. 11 .- Vladimir Bourtzeff, the Russian who was arrested in the British Museum on Dec. 16 upon a charge of inciting certain persons to murder the Emperor of Russia. was sentenced to-day to eighteen months' imprisonment at hard labor.

HOME RULE AMENDMENT LOST. ledmond's Demand for an Independent Iris Parliament Beaten, 988 to 65.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. to-day Mr. John E. Redmond, member for Waerford city, and the leader of the Parnellite Nationalists, moved an amendment to the adhome rule for Ireland. The amendment asked for an "independent Irish Parliament." The other sections of the Irish party in Parliament held a meeting and decided unanimously to support Mr. Redmond's amendment.

Mr. Redmond taunted Mr. Dillon, the anti-Parnellite leader, with not having moved a similar amendment. He declared that the Nationalist cause was sacrificed to the maintenance of Liberal alliance. Mr. James O'Kelly, Parnellite member for

North Roscommon, seconded Redmond's motion. Sir William Harcourt, the Liberal leader, said that Mr. Redmond had asked the Liberals to reoudiate the supremacy of the Imperial Parlia nent, which had been placed in the forefront in we Home Rule bills, with the consent of the

thick with thousands still bent on seeing the show.

The flames died down as quickly as they had arisen. On the south, indeed, there was nothing more to burn. The direction of the wind saved the elevated road structure. The western stairway was twisted out of shape by the warping of the iron, but the steady play of water kept it from catching fire. Trains were able to run without any delay. Fire Commissioner Scannell was present at the beginning of the fire, but when he heard of the two nines alarm downtown he immediately transferred the seat of his activity. two Home Rule bills, with the consent of the Irish party.

Mr. Redmond's amendment was rejected by a vote of 233 to 65.

Mr. William Redmond (Parnellite), member for East Clare, also moved an amendment to the address to the effect that amnesty should be granted to the Irish political prisoners.

Lord Charles Beresford (Liberal-Unionist), the newly elected member for York city, supported the amendment. He said, that many Irishmen believed that these prisoners were treated more believed that these prisoners were treated more ligarously than other prisoners because they were Irishmen and Fenians. The remarks of Lord Charles were greeted with cheers by the Irish members.

Sir Matthew White Ridley, the Home Secre-Irish members.

Sir Matthew White Ridley, the Home Secretary, opposed the amendment in behalf of the Government, and it was rejected by a vote of 152 to 100.

An Escaped Ohio Convict in London.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.
LONDON, Feb. 11.—William Lord Moore, who me time ago escaped from the Ohio State prison at Columbus, is believed to be in London. The Scotland Yard authorities are tracing him, and at the instance of the Foreign Office a war-rant for his arrest was issued at the Bow Street Police Court to-day.

GAS CONSOLIDATION.

Equitable-Fast River-New Amsterdam Amende Plan Goes Into Effect. The amended plan of union by which the

Equitable and East River Gas companies are consolidated and taken over by the New Amsterdam Gas Company, organized for that pur pose, was declared operative yesterday afternoon by the Central Trust Company. None of the securities deposited with the trust company as trustee under the original plan was with-

drawn.

The reason the original plan was amended was because the East River interests discovered that the Equitable earnings were not so large as they had been led to believe. Under the readjustment the Equitable stockholders receive 150 per cent, in New Amsterdam bonds and 75 per cent, in New Amsterdam bonds and 75 per cent, in New Amsterdam bonds and the property of the preferred and common stock, beper cent. in New Amsterdam bonds and 75 per cent. of both preferred and common stock, be-sides \$17.50 a share of acetylene rights. East River preferred stockholders receive 120 per cent. in new bonds, and East River common stockholders 100 per cent. in new preferred stock and 40 per cent. in new common stock.

FATHER AND SON HAD COWHIDES. They Called at a Young Man's Place of Bust ness and Whipped Him.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 11.-Soon after 8 o'clock his morning Mr. John M. Bryan, cashier of the Ogiethorne Savings and Trust Company, called. with his son, Mr. Stein Bryan, at the office of Epping & Co., cotton factors. They asked for Mr. John F. Flournoy, Jr., a society man, and, when he was pointed out to them, advanced with cowhides and drawn revolvers and gave with cowhides and drawn revolvers and gave him a terrible cowhiding.

The attack was caused by the report that Mr. Flournoy had accompanied Mr. Bryan's daughter to a public masked bail during the month of December hast. The affair has caused considerable excitement. Young Flournoy and Mr. Epping, who is his uncle, have said they will be avenged for the insult.

Pennsylvania's State Capitol Squabble. HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 11.-Judge Simonton rave a decision to-day refusing the application of Attorney-General McCormick for an injunc tion against the Capitol Building Commission con against the Capitol Building Commissioners to restrain them from awarding a contract for the proposed building under the plans and specifications prepared by Henry Ives Cobb. The injunction is refused on the ground that the Contris unable to find any evidence that the Commissioners have done, or intend to do, any act which will endanger the rights or prejudice the interests of the Commonwealth. Deputy Attorney-General Reeder, in the absence of the Attorney-General, at once took an appeal to the Supreme Court.

Capt. Brown of the West Thirty-seventh street police station was complainant in the West Fifty-fourth Street Police Court yesterday against Eva Gogansi, a midwife of 245 East 110th street, whom he accused of performing a criminal operation upon Mrs. Mary A. Gardner of 325 West Thirty-seventh street.

The Captain declared that the Gardner woman's condition was serious, and Magistrate Cornell held the prisoner without bail.

Mrs. Gardner made an ante-mortem statement to Coroner Yucci at 3 o'clock resterday morning, in which she accused the midwife.

Midwife Held Without Ball for Malpractice.

Wednesday next for the murder of Division Superintendent William G. Wattson of the West Shore Italiroad in March. 1836. The reprieve will be granted so that Clifford's counsel can argue the case before the Federal courts.

Honors to Lieut.-Gov. Woodraff. Bespatches from Gen. Lec. WORCESTER, Mass., Feb. 11.-Lieut.-Gov. Woodruff of New York, Heury Minett, U. S. N., WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.-Assistant Secretary Day received two cable despatches to-night from Consul-General Lee at Havana. One of them Theodore Porter Kane, U. S. N., John Claffin Consultioneral less as announced that Capt. Sigabee, commanding the battleship Maine, attended the reception given last evening by Captain-General Blanco, and the other that the torpedo boat Cushing arrived to-Thompson of New York, and Andrew Peters of Brooklyn were to-night guests at a dinner at the Worcester Club given by Elliott Burriss. Mr. A \$450,000 Cattle Sale. San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 11.—The cattle sales are to-day aggregated 25,000 head. The total mount paid for them was \$450,000.

Greatest

Greatest, Because in cases of Dyspepsia it has a touch like magic, which just hits the spot, brings relief to the sufferer, and gives tone and strength to the stomach as no other medicine does.

Appellate Division Reverses His Conviction

After he had spent a year in Sing Sing on sentence of seven years and nine months for criminal assault on 15-year-old Sarah Work,

Walter K. Freeman learned yesterday that his

conviction had been reversed and a new trial

ordered. The case, which was tried in January,

1897, before Justice Smyth, and which lasted

for two weeks, was one of unusual interest. It

was set up on behalf of Freeman, who is an

electrician, that his prosecution was carried on

at the instance of a rival electric company.

which wished to get him out of the way. He

was trice; on several indictments, but was finally convicted on what was practically a charge of abduction. During his trial his counsel, Charles W. Brooke, was seized with a fatal illness and died within a few days of the time set for summing up. The conviction followed and the case was then taken up by J. R. Dos Passos and E. F. Harding, who applied before Justice Lesie W. Russell for a stay of proceedings, which was denied.

denied.

The case came up before the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, and yesterday Justice Barrett handed down a decision reversing the conviction and ordering a new trial on the ground that improper evidence had been admitted. An argument bearing upon the alleged unconstitutionality of the law in such cases was presented by counsel, but was not passed upon.

HIS NIECES THINK HIM INSANE.

POUGHKEEPSIE, Feb. 11 .- An application was

made to Judge Barnard here to-day for the ap-pointment of a committee to take charge of the

affairs of Abraham Smith, an inmate of the Vas-sar Home for Aged Men. Mr. Smith is 96 years

old. He was separated from his wife over

twenty years ago, and, becoming feeble and

York city, where, through the death of a relative, she came into possession of \$100,000. Four months ago she died, and in her will left \$50,000 to her husband. The will has not yet been ad-muted to probate, and the old man is still in the

home.

In the meantime Harrie' Nostrand and Mary Jane Smith, his nicees, have taken steps to have him declared a lunatic and unfit to manage his affairs. He contends that he is capable. When he was told that his wife had died and left him the money he was as joyous as a youth-for a week, and told and retold to his aged comrades in the home the story of his courtship long ago. He said that he always knew his wife loved him, even though separated from him, and that he had loved her and prayed for her ever since they parted. Judge Barnard issued an order to have the old man's mental condition inquired into.

the old man's mental condition inquired into.

OLD MEN IN A VIOLENT QUARREL.

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 11.-Jonathan Norcross

became involved in a peculiar difficulty this

morning. The wife of Mr. Norcross died a few months ago, leaving her property, to the extent of \$25,000, to her nephew, Mr. Blanchard. Her

husband is one of the richest citizens of Atlanta

and she bequeathed him only the ring with

which he had wed her. To-day in court Mr. Norcross signified his intention of charging his

Norcross signified his intention of charging his dead wife's estate with the board and other expenses he had incurred on her account since their marriage twenty years ago.

Messra, Hill and Norcross are joint executors, and on hearing this a flerce quarrel arose between the old men. Finally Hill raised his cane to strike his venerable brother-in-iaw when on lookers intervened. Mr. Hill charges that Mr. Norcross, in place of paying his wife's funeral expenses out of his personal funds, used rents accruing from her properties for this purpose.

As it is impossible for the two old men to agree, Mr. Blanchard has qualified as the third executor, and will manage the estate for himself.

Snowballed by Boys and Punched and Kicked

The Rev. Philip Jero, an Armenian priest who

arrived in this country a few weeks ago, and

has since been living at 52 South Sixth street,

Williamsburg, was taken to St. Catharine's Hospital last evening suffering, it is supposed,

with internal injuries. On Thursday afternoon.

with internal injuries. On Inursday afternoon, while walking on Manjer street, near Union avenue, a crowd of boys polted him with snow-balls. The priest sought refuge in Henry Segelke's mineral water factory at 391 South First street. He says that two men punched him, threw him down, and kicked him out of

him, threw him down the place.

Warrants were issued for the arrest of the two men accused of assault. Surgeon Slavin of St. Catharine's Hospital said that besides internal injuries Father Jero was cut and bruised in the face and on the head.

Col. Francis M. Crofts, a gauger in the In-

ternal Revenue service, is said to stand an excellent chance for the United States Marshal-

ship in Brooklyn as the successor of Marshal

had its seventh annual reception in the Gram

Cifford, the Murderer, to Have a Reprieve.

rother-in-law, D. P. Hill, who is an octo

onagenarian and ex-Mayor of Atlanta, and his

oor, entered the home. His wife went to New

A 96-Year-Old Inmate of the Vassar Hot

The following statement illustrates the success of Hood's Sarsaparilla in curing dyspepsia:

"Oswego, N. Y., Dec. 17, 1897. C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.: "Gentlemen:-For twelve years I was troubled with dyspepsia and became very much run down in health, finally being obliged to give up work. I applied to a local physician, who told me I had diabetes, and prescribed for me for seven weeks, but with very little benefit. I kept

Losing Flesh and Strength and fell off from 155 to 116 pounds. My friends thought my days were numbered. After this I tried other medical treatment and improved a little so I was able to return to work in the paper mill and box shop, but was able to do only the lightest tasks. After continuing in this way four or five weeks, meanwhile trying different prescriptions, I was seized with terrible pains in my back in the region of my kid-

## Medicine

eating. Then I gave up all other treatment and began taking Hood's Sarsapa. rilla. It helped me very soon. When I had taken three bottles I could do a fair day's work. I now weigh 156 pounds and my health is good most of the time. When I am feeling a little out of sorts I take Hood's Sarsaparilla and it always helps me. We use it as a general family medicine and whenever I hear my friends complaining I recommend Hood's and many of them have taken it and received great benefit." J. B. Manon, 362 8th Street.

In Its Worst Form.

"I suffered from dyspepsia in its worst form, and was constantly growing worse, I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and after using four bottles I was able to can after using four bottles I was able to eat a meal and feel no distress after it, and I was able to attend to my household duties without any fatigue which I formerly felt, I gained in flesh and my friends said that I seemed like a different woman. My health has been much better in every way since I took Hood's Sarsaparilla," ADA MOVICKAR, White Hall, Pa.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

A Bunday Right Performance on Eighth Avenu

Take a stroll on Eighth avenue some Sunday

night and see the other one. The lower wes

side population, or a good share of it, goes to the

'sacred concert" on Sunday night, and it goes

to hear and see something wicked. This "sacred

never seen it, and there are several places where

it is a regular thing. On the box office is a big

"Grand Sacred Concert--The hottest thing in

Then follows a list of the "stars": Kate Mul

doon, "Sweet Irish Warbler;" Prof. O'Hara, in comical musical selections, and so on, including

Patrick O'Linchan, "The Great Tragic King."

Fifty cents will buy a ticket to a corner of the

missiles from the gallery. Everybody has his

hat on—before the performance opens—and near-

ly every man is smoking. The west side gallant

by taking her to the "sacred concert," and he buys the blue song book and the pink story

paper for her with the air of a man buying

Send back the postal I sent you, You knew that I had but two; Your loved one is waiting for you, dear, And none else will give her cheer.

Timmie does not answer, and slinks back be-hind the rail and out of view, while the crowd

in the gailery yells;
"Oh, he's all right; ain't you, Tim?"
"Well, then," continues the announcer, "here
goes for 'Enjoy Yerselves,' me own colored
sone."

Tim here."
This is the sort of thing the west side wants on Sunday. Shakesneare doesn't suit at all. Make the "show" suggestive and full of cheap sentiment, and that is all that is required.

CANADA IS DOING WELL.

Ontario Alone Sent \$100,000,000 of Farm OTTAWA. Feb. 11.-Ontario has almost a thou-

sand million dollars invested in agriculture.

There are 23,113,315 acres of farm land, divided

into 175,000 farms, and 50,000 smaller holdings.

The buildings upon these farms are valued at a

trifle over \$200,000,000 and the live stock at over

\$100,000,000. There are \$50,000,000 worth of

implements in use. There are 320,122 acres of

where the spectator can escape stray

is more than one Bowery in this city.

If you are suffering from dyspepsia or | blood you should take Hood's Sarsaparilla | any other disease due to impurity of the at once. Be sure to get only Hood's.

THE "GRAND SACRED CONCERT." NEW TRIAL FOR W. K. FREEMAN.

poster headed:

Mass. America's Greatest Medicine.

GUNBOAT FOR SKAGWAY

THE WHEELING SENT TO HOLD THE LAWLESS IN CHECK.

Reign of Terror at the Gateways to the Klondike — Assaults and Robbertes Com-mon — An Appeal to the Government, SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 11-The gunboat Wheele

dered to Skagway to protect peaceful citizens from the large lawless element collected there, At Skagway, on Friday last, there were sever steamers discharging cargo and 2,500 page TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 11.-A reign of terro

prevails at Dyea and Skagway, Alaska. In the last month there has been an exedus of game blers, thugs, and "sure-thing" men from the Pa cific coast and Rocky Mountain States to those towns. The murder of Deputy Marshal Roward by a gambler named Fay two weeks ago brought about the absolute control of public affairs there by this tough class. Fay would have been lynched had the rough element not banded together to protect him. Since ther their control has been supreme. Robberies and holdups are now of daily occurrence. Several men robbed on the trail have been beaten almost into insensibility, the robbers being particularly clubbed and left unconscious. Dr. Rufus Smith who arrived to-day, brought a petition signed by business men of Dyea and Skagway which requests the Government to send troops there at once. Gov. Brady will send a similar petition by the next steamer.

The weather on the passes has been unusually severe. A small steamer arriving at Juneau last Monday brought a report that five men had been frozen to death on the Chilkoot Pass. This Two stownways on the steamer Corona were

buys the blue song book and the pink story paper for her with the air of a man buying a libretto at an opera. The gallery up under the roof is full of newsboys and toughs, and they whistle while they wait. Finally a shrill-voiced young man in a dingy blue uniform stands at the railing in the gallery.

"Laddes an' gents," he begins, "give me your kind attention for a moment. Here is the finest song book you ever seen, havin in its invurious pages more of the bright an' spicy songs dan you ever heard sung before. Here you are:

Why Mamie Didn't Stay to Home, 'The Brave Fire Laddle,' 'Only Another Gent from Parls,' 'Come Hack to Your Mother, Bob, an' all th' other songs sung by our silver-throated songstress, Miss Mamie Heispieler. I'll give a few away, an' you kin buy th' rest for five cents, an' you git thrown in gratis th' best family story paper in th' world, containing th' only troo confession of the great murder at Woooside. Come on now, who'll have th' next!"

"Got any change, George' asks the "steady" in the fifth row of her escort. "Ain't it just lovely!"

Just then a comes rap of a stick. Everybody knows what it means, and off comes every hat. "Ladles and gents, "says the announcer, who comes out on the stage with his left hand thrust in the pocket of a bright-bued, double-broasted waisteoni. "Ladles and gents, this is our ninth grand Sunday sacred concert. I want you all to give th' glad hand to our talent this evenin', an' make this a success. You, up in the gallery, are you O. K.?"

Chorus from the gallery: "Bet yer life we are!"

"All right." says the announcer. "Our first caught in the lower hold, which was shut tight o prevent the steamer from filling rapidly, thus norisoning them.

BIG KLONDIKE EXPEDITION. Start from Jersey City on Monday.

One of the most elaborately equipped expedi-Chorus from the gallery: "Bet yer life we are!"

"All right." says the announcer. "Our first number on the bill of fare is Katie Muldoon."

Katie comes out from the wings. She has on a white dress with big pink bows on the shoulders, and she assumes a look of bashfulness.

"You're a peach. Katie." yells some one in the gallery, and then the crowd stamps and roars.

Katie bows and blushes through the thick paste of rouge on her cheeks, She sings: ons to set out for the Klondike thus far will start from Jersey City on Monday morning for acoma. It numbers sixty men, who come chiefly from this city. Brooklyn, and Philadelphia. The cost of the party's outfit has been \$60,000. The party will carry along provisions and supplies of every kind sufficient to last for two years. Some of the men have claims in the Yukon region already, but, as the party is organized on the cooperative plan, every man will get his share of whatever profits are made, The Aluska-Klondike Cooperative Mining Expedition is the name of the organization and the headquarters are or were at 504 Wainut street, Philadelphia. The promoter and President is J. W. Uppercu, and the other officers are J. J. Morgan of Mahanoy City, Pa., John Stableford of New Rochelle, and Alfred H. Fletcher of Brooklyn, who is the chief engineer. Included in the outfit are a 55 by 20 foot stern-wheel steamer, the machinery for a sawmill, and machinery and implements for mining. From Tacoma the party will take a steamer to the mouth of the Stickeen River, and then move due east through Canadian territory for 250 miles to get to lake Teslin. This part of the journey will, according to present expectations, be made in six weeks. There the boata—the steamer and a scow—will be put together. The work is expected to occupy two months. Then if it is not too late the expedition will go on to the Yukon and up to the gold fields. The men will work is American territory, at Forty Mile Creek. organized on the cooperative plan, every man And none else will give her cheer.

Some one in the gallery yells out: "Aw, send im a return postal, kittie." But Kittle launches into the refrain, and is greeted with a shower of peanut shells from her admirers in the gallery. She thinks this an invitation to try another song, and when she finishes the announcer comes out in a hurry. He sees that the crowd is not pleased with the number and says:

"Ladies and gents, the lady has just torn her skirt, and she is sorry to say she can't appear again to night. But while we are waitin' fer th' nex' number. I'll sing a song of me own composition, which you'll remember, I amsure.

"Say Timmie (to a newsboy in the gallery), are ye O, K. this evenin!"
Timmie does not answer, and slinks back be-

Proposed Military Post in the Alaska Mining Region.

goes for 'Enjoy Yerselves,' me own colored song."

He sings a breakdown sort of song full of bigcon wings, razors, watermelons. "dusky lasses," parsons, roustabouts, and levees, and while he waits for the orchestra to strike into the refrain he signals for Timmie in the gallery to sing with him. Timmie's voice "breaks" on the first note, but he finally strikes the key on the first note, but he finally strikes the key on the fourth bar and sings a pseudo-tenor.

"Aw, ain't that nice i' says the announcer at the end. "No slouch of a nigger third, that ain't. Timmie, ye're all right, ain't he boys!"

The gallery shrieks in approval, and Timmie has to sing three more songs.

"That's right, Timmie," says the announcer.
"Sing up loud. They won't but you out while I'm here." WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 11.-Capt. P. H. Ray of the Eighth Infantry, the special officer sent by the War Department to examine into conditions in the Alaska mining region, has recommended that, if the department decines to er tablish a military post in Alaska, the site be selected at the mouth of the Mission or American Creek, with a sub-post at Circle City. The garrison should be established at some distance from the mining region he believes so that is case of a disturbance the troops may be free from local prejudices. Capt Ray reports that trouble is threatened at several points on account of the rush for gold, and that the food question in some places has become critical, owing to the failure of transportation companies to bring in sufficient supplies.

No Cash Subsidy for Mersey's Yukon Ratirond. OTTAWA, Feb. 11. - Senator Scott, Secretary of State, said in the Senate last night that a proper sition to build a railway to the Yukon had been laid before the Government by a syndicate which H. Maitland Kersey was the representative. They asked for a cash subsidy, which Government refused to give. Regarding the offer of the Rothschilds, the conditions in down by the Government were so exacting that when the agents cabled the terms the bar i mappean financiers refused absolutely to take and further steps in the matter.

Wants It William Jennings Bryan County. FRANKPORT, Ky., Feb. 11.—Representative Mount of Oldham county has introduced a sill at the Legislature to change the name Carlot county to William Jennings Bryan county.

The memory of the management of Mad Anthony Wayne

of Kevolutionary fame and his attack on the old Block House on the west bank of the Hudson River, opposite New York, including a bit of Revolutionary history now told for the first time, is the theme of a story of great local interest. It will be printed exclusively in to-night's

Evening Post MANUAL CHARLES CONTRACTOR

holds between pinching poverty and comfort. The dairy products were worth over \$25,000.000. The wheat crop, at 75 cents a bushel, was worth \$22,000,000. The live stock sold would not be less valuable than that sold in 1895, when it was ascertained to be worth \$27,000,000.

The cheese industry is now one of the greatest in any country in the world and Canada, which in 1865 exported only 5,000,000 pounds of cheese to the British market, as compared with 57,000,000 by the people of the United States, now sends 164,000,000 pounds, as compared with 50,000,000 pounds by the United States, now sends 164,000,000 pounds, as compared with 50,000,000 pounds by the United States, and the small fruit farms, oats, barley, and other grains shipped out, the value of the farm products of Ontario sent to market in the past year could not have been less than \$100,000,000 ear could not have been less than \$100,000,000 ear could not have send heart of extent, and are now twice as much per head as those of the United States. The steady inculcation of the scientific principles in agriculture and in borticulture is rapidly bearing fruit in the Dominion, especially in the province of Ontario.

Superintendent of Insurance Payn has issued a certificate authorizing the American insurance Company of New York to commence husiness as a joint slock fire insurance corporation with a paid up capital of \$200,000 and a paid in surplus of \$100,000. He has also authorized the international insurance Company of New York city to commence business as a joint slock fire insurance corporation with a paid up capital of \$200,000 and a paid in surplus of \$20,000.

\$50,000.

The Port Chester Street Railway Company yesterday certified to the Secretary of State that it proposed building an extension, to be five miles long, from Fort Chester to the village of White Figure.

Hayden, whose term will expire early in March, Col. Crofta is a war veteran and prominent in Republican politics in the Park Slope district, It is understood that he will have the backing of Lieut-Gov. Timothy L. Wodfruff. orchard, garden, and vineyard, with 9,500,000 apple trees alone, besides millions of peach, plum, pear, and other fruit trees and of vines. The great and high-priced crop of 1897 alone all the difference in thousands of house Postmaster Van Cott Leads the Grand March. holds between pinching poverty and comfort The crack social-political organization of the Fifth Assembly district, known to every Republican in the district as the Lincoln Pioneer Corps.

erry Lyceum, in West Twenty-third street, last night. Many prominent Republicans were pres-ent. Postmaster Van Cott, the leader of the district, led the grand march. Bayne's Band furnished the music. Acting Governor Voorhees of New Jersey will to-day grant a reprieve of ninety days in the case of Edward Clifford, who is in the Hudson county jail under sentence to be hanged on

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.